Mike Best heads English

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet staff

UVic's English Department, torn by dissent culminating in the resignation of Chairman David Jeffrey in April of this year, has settled down.

Such are the hopes of newly-appointed Chairman Dr. Michael Best, in plans he outlined to the Martlet.

"I would like to achieve an atmosphere of seld-government within the department - with a minimum of friction," Best explained, "so that our resources are directed more fully towards teaching and research."

(Under former Chairman Jeffrey, A Canadians-first hiring policy was aggressively followed, resulting in friction both within the department and in the university community. Jeffrey's resignation came indirectly from pressures resulting from allegations made by him in the press on faculty control by non-Canadians, and directly from alleged irregularities in hiring procedures.)

Dr. Best sees his role as departmental chairman as being more consultative than decisive. Responsibility must be shared, he emphasized.

Regarding the issue of departmental identity, Best, an Australian and a nine-year UVic veteran, commented that in the field of English literature, diversity, geographical and temporal, is a primary asset. "We are a young department," he commented, "and our potential strength is in our diverse backgrounds."

Best charted the progress of the contentious issue of Canadian literature in the department. "When I first taught here, in 1967, there was one course in Canadian literature offered only every other year."

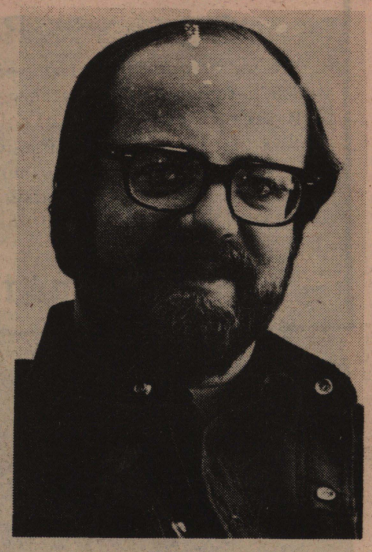
There are now four Can. Lit. courses. "We have added another section too (Eng. 238) as a direct result of student demand," Best said. "The students are the ones who determine what we offer, and we offer as wide a selection as we can."

He added that the senate is currently reconsidering the English Qualifying Exam. "Our stand is that those failing the exam should take a *non-credit* basic composition course," he said.

(The Senate has studied a proposal to refuse admittance to English exam failures.)

Best also cited a greater concern on the part of students for composition skills. "We are getting a much greater voluntary demand for composition courses," he said.

He added that a task the department must fulfill is to demonstrate the usefulness of the study of English. Because employers are becoming more concerned about the literacy issue, and a degree in English holds a good deal of influence in many professional fields, he said.



Martlet

"The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles."
— Karl Marx, 1848

"We gotta lot of class here...All of it low."
— Barry Nelson, 1974

Volume 16, Number 5 September 17, 1976

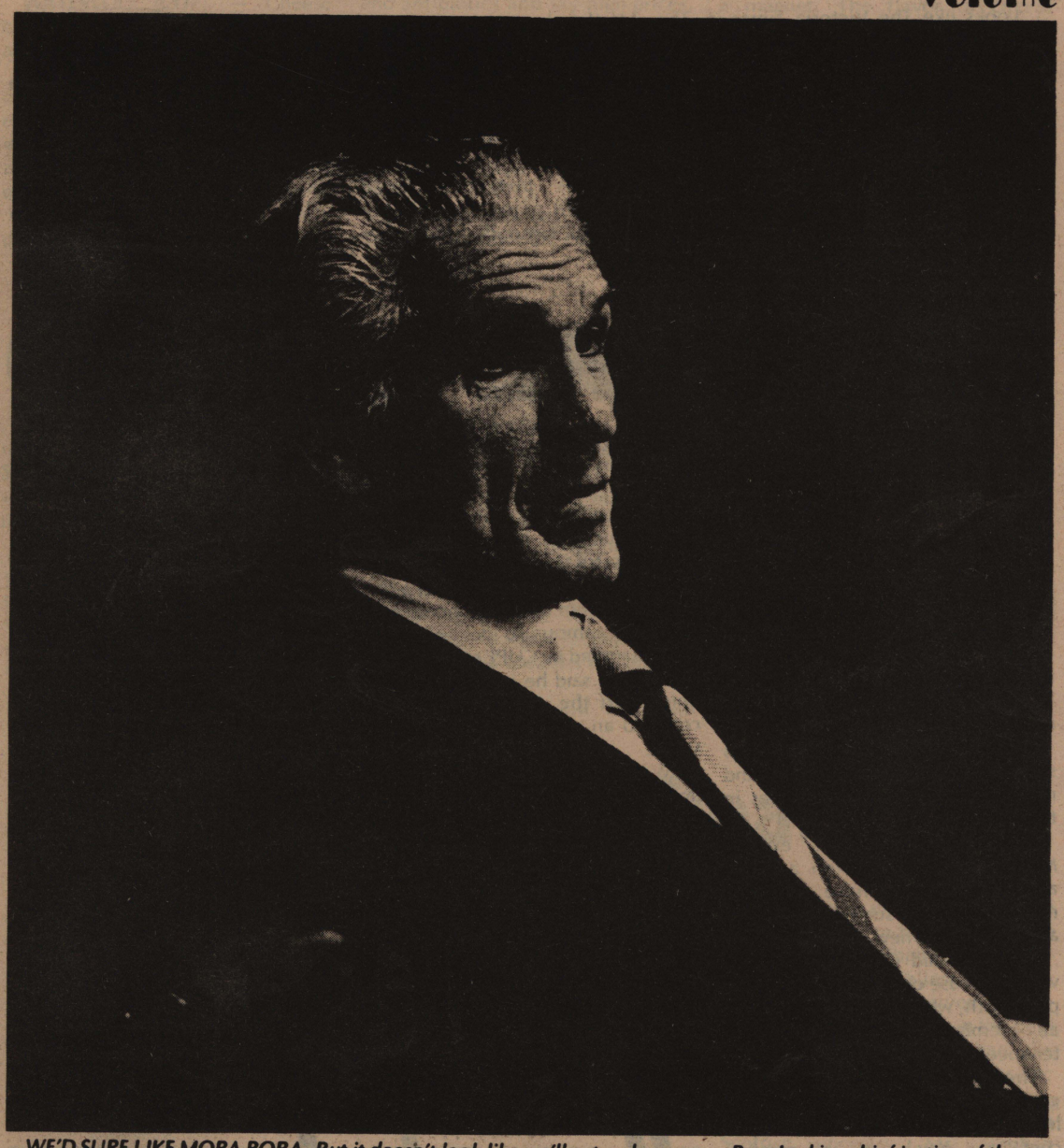


photo by dave ferguson

WE'D SURE LIKE MORA BORA. But it doesn't look like we'll get a chance. Bora Laskin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, paid UVic's law school a visit this week but declined to give us an interview. [Not that we really blame him.] Just the same, we hope this picture does him justice...[Dave Ferguson photo.]

Grad program won't grow

Uvic president Howard Petch says he's not unhappy with the recent Winegard report's description of this university as a highly residential, undergraduate school.

But, he says, he wishes the provincial government would follow their advice and build more student residences.

"For the next few years I don't see a great increase in the numbers of graduate students," he stated. "But I would like to see an increase in quality.

"I'd say that graduate studies are an important role, but it only makes up about one-tenth of the total student body.

"At larger research universities it's much higher," he said.

Dr. Petch indicated he saw no major need for a major increase in the percentage of grad students at UVic.

"Canada's needs are being met" by other universities, he indicated.

The president said he felt the recently-released report on the higher education needs of British Columbians, prepared by William Winegard, president of Guelph University, basically agreed with the direction UVic is taking.

"I would have said some things differently, but the implication I got was they feel very much we're going in the right direction," he said.

"We've tried to make this an attractive place for young people from the interior and up-island. We're trying to get more residences to serve them better.

"I feel the commission will back us on that.

"I'll certainly bring that up with the minister of education next time I see him.

"We're very short of residences right now, we need them desperately," he concluded.

The Winegard Commission called for UVic to continue its off-campus work on Vancouver Island and the Mainland coast.

Its main recommendation was for the creation of a multi-centred university program throughout the interior of BC under the auspices of Vancouver's Simon Fraser University.

Two UVic faculty members served on the nine-member advisory panel to the commission, education dean Norma Mickelson and Glen Farrell of the continuing education division.

Tight budget looms

Students who didn't turn up at UVic this fall, leaving enrollment down by more than 300, will have "significant financial implications" on the university, says president Howard Petch.

"Our income will be down somet hing in the order of $240,000 since our enrollment is actually down from last year," said Petch.

"We had anticipated it would be up," he added.

Petch said 340 applicants who had been accepted for registration in first year failed to turn up, leaving UVic up the financial creek.

"We'd already budgeted on the basis of those projections and money is already tight," he said.

"Out of 1,700 expected students, 340 is a significant number."

He said the university will conduct a survey to find out why such a high percentage change their minds about attending UVic.

Continued back page

Palmer won't resign

Student society president Alistair Palmer has withdrawn his offer to resign and fight an election on the issue of UVic membership in the British Columbia Federation of Students.

But, according to some members of the Representative Assembly (RA) who back membership in the BCSF, a motion to ask for Palmer's resignation will probably be introduced at a meeting Wednesday evening, after Martlet press time.

In a statement on his position on BCSF, published in this edition of *The Martlet*, Palmer stated "we can achieve more here for UVic students than we can elsewhere.

"This is why I ran for president and that is why I shall continue.

"The shadow cast upon me was artificial — I withdraw my resignation."

Most Slate representatives on the RA, the main group supporting membership in the BCSF, indicated they were not surprised by Palmer's move.

Several indicated that the motion to seek Palmer's resignation, tabled at an RA meeting last week, will be introduced again.

"But we're not going to try and impeach him yet," said one.

BCSF supporters on council are angry at what they see as wrongdoing by Palmer in his attempts to prevent membership in the province-wide student organization.

They charge that Palmer ignored the specific instructions of the RA and of the students, in two

Continued back page

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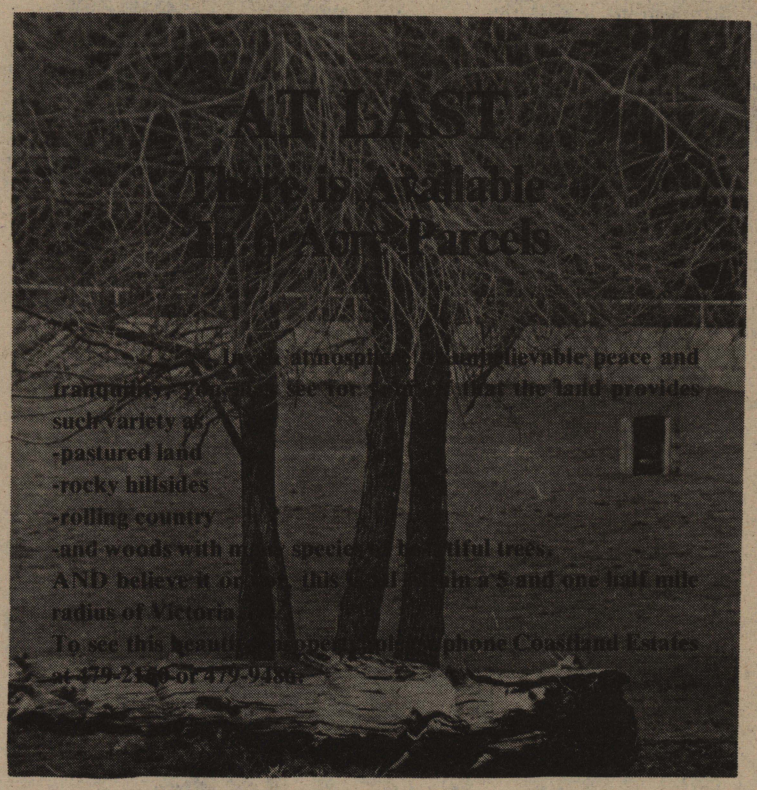

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Esmonde and friend

Times botches it again

Looks like The Victoria Times is still up to its old tricks.

Only this time the victim was our campus competitor, that other UVic weekly (not The Martlet), The Ring.

Seems The Times picked up a Ring story about the new AMS-BC Hydro bus pass system and didn't bother to credit it. Sources close to The Martlet have revealed that Times managing editor Gordon Bell has banned the mention of The Ring's name in his newspaper for all time.

That probably goes for The Martlet too...

The Times pretended they'd talked to bus pass program co-ordinator Phil Esmonde, which they didn't, according to Esmonde.

But the clincher was they included a mistake caused by a typographical error in The Ring.

C'mon, you guys, even Bryan McGill will tell you to make a phone check before you run a story.

The Times, it seems, aren't a 'changin'.

UBC CUPE to strike

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 116 representing UBC's 1,500 support staff voted Sunday 80 per cent in favor of striking against the university administration.

A strike could come as early as Sunday.

CUPE staff vital services such as the physical plant, food services, UBC hospitals and student residences.

Local 116 president Ken Andrews said Monday job security and money are the two main issues in the dispute.

CUPE's last contract expired March 13 and the union and the administration have been negotiating all summer to reach agreement on a new one.

Andrews said CUPE is seeking a wage increase of 12 per cent or $120 per month, which ever is greater, for all members except 100 maintenance tradesmen.

The plumbers, electricians, gardeners and others in this group have traditionally received 90 per cent as much as off-campus tradesmen and Andrews says CUPE wants to stick with this arrangement.

The university is offering an increase of eight percent of the total pay package in the last contract, claiming its financial situation and federal anti-inflation board regulations rule out a higher increase.

CUPE and administration negotiators meet Tuesday with provincial mediators to try to resolve the dispute and the CUPE executive meets Thursday to decide whether to serve 72-hour strike notice.

In talks during the summer, provincial mediator J.E. Waterston failed to bring the two sides together. Waterston adjourned talks July 22.

Andrews said CUPE wants a contract which will protect union members against being laid off because of the university's budget constraints or technological change.

"We don't want to sit around and watch our jobs being eroded by budget restrictions," he said.

The union also wants to keep the university from bringing contractors onto the campus to do work normally handled by CUPE members.

Andrews said he is optimistic the union and the administration can come to an agreement and avoid a strike.

"We are making headway, if the university wants a settlement, then so do we, but we intend to take the strong position.

"We enjoy the contract as it stands now."

He said negotiations will probably boil down to the wage issue and other monitary issues such as sick time, vacation pay and working hours.

The administration is also negotiating with the Office and Technical Employees Union (OTEU) representing Alma Mater Society clerical staff and others. The OTEU contract expired March 31.

The last time there was a strike at UBC was December, 1975, when the Association of University and College Employees representing library and clerical workers on campus, set up picket lines at the entrances to the university.

SFU workers walk off job, disrupt classes

Simon Fraser University students returning to classes have been hampered by the presence of 77 striking support staff.

The workers are represented by 17 unions and covered by a "poly-party" agreement. Their picket line has been honored by 660 other workers, in four other unions as well as non-unionized teaching and University Centre staff.

Affected have been the university's four cafeterias, the student-operated University Centre, bus routes, and some classes.

University Centre employees voted to walk out in sympathy Friday following an emergency meeting.

Buses normally travelling to SFU stopped at the picket line halfway up Burnaby Mountain. Hundreds of students were forced to walk a mile along the highway to get to classes.

While some classes were not held due to instructors honouring the picket lines, the poly-party unions did advise students to cross and most classes were held as normal.

Monday, the unions rejected a BC Federation of Labour offer to mediate in the dispute.

The poly-party unions seek wage increases and modification of the working week. The university presently offers a 10.8 percent increase and no modification from the present 37½ hour work week.

The administration's stand is that any increase would be a contravention of Anti-Inflation Board guidelines.

Bookstore cuts long lineups

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

Something new is happening at the UVic bookstore this year.

Fearful students, stoically prepared for long hours in the inevitable book lines are often going through in less than an hour. For those returning students who remember the long winding trek to the cashier last year (one of the heaviest in the bookstore's history) buying books this year is a relatively easy process.

Mrs. Trudy Martin, manager of the bookstore, gave various reasons for the shorter line-ups. Pre-registration for the first time this year gave many students a chance to pick up their books early. Also, with the heavier demand for first-year books, the bookstore is operating a separate book store in the SUB for first-year books only.

In addition to text books, the bookstore continues to offer magazines, sport and hobby books in addition to a growing collection of books by faculty members and alumni. There is also a continuous sale book table, currently featuring scientific and technical books.

The bookstore itself is becoming overcrowded with books and tentative plans have been made for expansion in the mall.

During the first week of classes the bookstore will be open Monday to Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. to further cut down on the line-ups.

Students are also able to make arrangements for return of purchased books through the bookstore.

SUB supplements bookstore

Processed cheese no bargain

WATERLOO (CUP) — Cheese concentrates a lot of food value into a small package.

It contains most of the nutrients of milk including protein, riboflavin, and calcium. The protein in cheese is of the same high quality as the protein in meat, fish and eggs.

If you're cutting down on meat in protest against the use of hormones and antibiotics and sky-high prices, cheese can be your best friend.

But not always.

It depends on the nature of the cheese you choose.

Like all good friends, cheese has been subjected to the mighty and destructive club of commercial interests.

Somehow the word "cheese" on a snack food draws the consumer like a magnet. The flavor of cheese combined with the implication of nutrient value appears to be an irresistible combination.

Do not be deluded into serving these snacks to your family, or be foolish enough to believe that they contain all the nutrients of cheese. They don't.

Cheese flavor does not mean cheese. In processed food, it means a chemical flavor unrelated to nutrition. Food chemists have the competence and expertise of Merlin the magician. Their only interests are economy and long shelf-life. Remember that anything which prolongs "shelf-life" has the opposite effect on your life.

Cheese flavor boosters are not even distantly related to cheese - not even kissing cousins. They are a blend of spices, sugar, salt, MSG and imitation flavors.

A symbol of the manufacturers' necromancy of which you must be wary is "processed" cheese.

Beatrice Trum Hunter in her book *Consumer Beware* categorizes processed cheese as a "plastic mass."

Back in 1935, F.J. Schlink of Consumers Research warned that "one of the major atrocities of this age is the disappearance of natural cheese and the substitution for it of what is called "processed" cheese, made by grinding cheese of very low quality of any quantity that happens to be available, and mixing in chemicals and emulcifiers.

Natural cheese matures slowly, through enzymatic action. Processed cheeses are made quickly by heat and then aerated to increase their volume. As Beatrice Trum Hunter points out, "The end products have undergone such modifications that they scarcely deserve classification as food."

Cottage cheese, which weight watchers eat so virtuously by the carton, comes in for its share of tampering. Sodium hypochlorite may be used in the process of washing the curd. Diacetyl may be added as a flavoring agent. Large amounts of salt may be added. Annattoo (a dye derived from seeds) or cochineal (a dye derived from dried female insects) may be used as coloring agents. Hydrogen peroxide is frequently used as a preservative. Calcium sulfate, which is related to plaster of paris, which has no nutritive value and is a material of questionable safety in foods, is permitted and usually used on cottage cheese. Mold retarders of sorbic acid are also permitted. Nothing but the sorbic acid is required to be noted on the label.

The hydrogen peroxide is added to destroy bacteria as well as bleach the cheese. At the same time, it destroys vitamin A. Later, a catalase is added in order to remove the hydrogen peroxide. The wrapper on the cheese does not tell you about the peroxide. Nor does it tell you about the dyes that have been used in order to color the product. Blue or green coloring is sometimes added to white cheese to offset the natural white color of the milk.

UVic to host BCSF

Student employment is a key topic in the British Columbia Student Federation conference which kicks off here today and lasts until Sunday.

Alma Mater Society officials estimate that about 60 students will participate and that their recently-completed Canada Manpower survey forms will be of great assistance to the delegates.

This evening delegates will meet for dinner in the Commons Building where the main speaker will be Art Cubie, a representative of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), who will speak about the October 14 general strike protesting Anti-Inflation Board policy.

Tomorrow's activities will begin at 9 a.m. and deal with student strategy on tuition increases and proposals for a national student day in November.

The conference will end with committee reports and the election of a BCSF executive representative.

Workshops will be held on the following subjects: Friday, 1 to 3 p.m., Campus Organizing, Academic Standards, Employment; 3 to 5 p.m., Student Government, Financial Aid; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, Tuition Increases, 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Vocational Students, Community Colleges, Universities; 2:45 to 5 p.m., National Student Day.

Former mayor on Board

A former mayor of Victoria with a background that includes journalism and membership in a psychological warfare team has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria.

Hugh R. Stephen will replace J.E. Whitlam who has resigned because he felt the job should go to somebody who lived closer to the university.

Mr. Stephen who served as mayor from December 1966 to January 1970, was lauded during his term of office as an excellent administrator and organizer, although some of his projects were blocked because of lack of popular support.

Victoria Times Photo

Newly-appointed Member of the Board of Governors of the University of Victoria, Hugh R. Stephen. Photograph was taken while Mr. Stephen was mayor of Victoria in 1966. [Credit: Victoria Times]

Before being elected to the chief magistrate's office he was president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. He also served as an alderman and was active in the field of community planning and the conservation of the city's scenic areas.

Born in Guilford, England, of Scottish ancestry, Mr. Stephen comes from a publishing family which owned a group of suburban publications in South London, England.

He began his working career as a cub reporter at the age of 15 and worked as a journalist for seven years ending up as a sub-editor.

He has described his newspaper career as an education for life equal to that which can be earned at the best university anywhere.

After his emigration to Canada he became successfully involved in the laundry business.

During World War II he enlisted as a gunner in the Fifth B.C. Coast regiment, earned his commission and served as a regimental adjuntant.

He attended army school in Vancouver, learned Japanese, was posted to Calcutta and served with the British forces in South East Asia as a member of a psychological warfare team.

Dose no good

By J.R. MUTCH
Martlet staff

It's not nice to give someone else a dose.

In fact, it is the height of bad manners.

Nevertheless, there were at least forty UVic students last year whose amorous ambitions were rewarded in this way, and, if the trend continues, there will be even more this year.

Mrs. Oliver, Nurse-in-Charge of the University Health Services, said in a telephone interview that there were more students treated for venereal disease in the '75-'76 academic year than had been expected. Although the Health Services do not keep official records, Mrs. Oliver estimated that there were at least fifteen cases more than the twenty-five they had expected, a substantial increase.

She was unable to explain the rise, other than mentioning that VD was on the increase among the general public, as well.

The most recent Playboy Student Poll, published in their October 1976 issue, suggests that women are now as sexually active as men on North American campuses. The Health Services estimate agrees with this assertion.

Last year they treated an equal number of males and females for gonorrhea (there have been no cases of syphilis detected yet).

In this area at least, it would appear that women have achieved a dubious equality.

Actual figures on venereal disease are impossible to calculate, of course, because the University Health Services do not see all of those infected. There may be many more who see their own doctor or visit the Public Health Clinic downtown.

In any case, if you are wholly incapable of remaining celibate this year, at least choose your lovers with discretion.

If you have any doubts, or unpleasant side effects from a particular liason, the Health Services would love to give you an examination. All test results are completely confidential.

editorials

National walkout dumb idea

There's still no word from UVic's outside workers on whether or not they'll support the Canadian Labour Congress's October 14 day of protest. And our matchless non-striking inside workers say they won't support the one-day walkout.

Meanwhile, downtown, city hall workers — like UVic employees, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees — have voted overwhelmingly not to support the general strike. And it looks like a good many other Victoria workers, and workers across Canada, are saying ho-hum whenever the subject of the day of protest comes up.

We're inclined to think that it's too bad they're doing that. But we can hardly blame them. Because as right as the CLC may be about the Trudeau government's wage control program, a general strike right now was a dumb tactic.

It was one thing for Joe Morris and a room full of people who agreed with him to talk general strike in Quebec City last March. But they should have known what the reaction of Canada's largely conservative (small "c" variety) working people was going to be. The people in the factories and the offices who don't get all hot to trot off to a CLC convention.

And they should have considered the dismally low proportion of Canadian workers who are in fact organized into labor unions. Many non-unionized workers, who may well agree wholeheartedly with the CLC, aren't about to risk their jobs for an ill-considered protest against the wage controls.

The fact is, the CLC is right about the program. And Canadians are figuring it out, as the Liberals' slipping popularity clearly shows. But for the CLC showed incredibly bad judgement in calling for an unpopular general strike — one that will play right into Trudeau's hands *and* demonstrate just how weak the CLC is right now.

If they'd just had some discretion they could have waited for the peach to ripen and fall right into their hands. Instead, they've opted for losing big!

But we'll support them in spite of it all. The day of protest is a blundering step, but it's a blundering step in the right direction...

...FLOGGING A DEAD ISSUE?

Grad faculty needs change, support

UVic president Petch has said he hopes to improve the quality, if not the quantity, of our university's graduate program.

Perhaps it's about time someone did take a long hard look at our graduate studies program — it needs it.

After all; studlents *are* encouraged to get into grad programs — if only by the very fact they're there — and when they get there, they find there just isn't enough support. Grad students are expected to put in two to three years of what amounts to full-time work, and all *they* can expect is around $3,000 in fellowship support!

Virtually none of our graduate students, with the possible exception of a few in the hard sciences, get proper support for their efforts. And a few get none at all. One wonders if we should accept students who we don't consider worth supporting.

Of nothing else, perhaps the university could consider throwing in a few fringe benefits along the lines of typing their theses for free.

And the graudate studies faculty, in the words of one UVic insider, "has always been run like a peanut stand, no matter who the dean was." Perhaps things could be done in a slightly less haphazard manner.

Grad studies may not be a major role, but if we're going to do it at all we should do it right. Now's as good a time as any to start.

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

Gross error

Sir:

I feel compelled to report a gross error in basic logic to be found on the front page of your September 7, 1976 edition.

Under the headline, "Meditators 'just resting'", you report on a research team at the University of Michigan who claim to have "uncovered evidence that Transendental Meditation is just another name for resting." What evidence do they refer to? The only evidence mentioned in your article is the finding of low levels of a chemical associated with stress, levels similar to those found in a control group "while they were simply resting.". Based on this evidence, according to your report, the researchers "concluded that the meditation system does not induce a unique state of consciousness."

The evidence you cite in the article does not begin to support that conclusion. All it proves is that deep rest is one of the attributes of Transcendental Meditation. It neither proves nor disproves - nor does it even indicate - that there are no other attributes or effects connected with TM.

Using the same logic which, according to your report, the Michigan researchers used, we might conclude that sleep is not a unique state of consciousness since one of its many attributes is a state of rest accompanied by a lowering of stress.

Applying such logic to modern history, we might conclude that, since the Chinese Revolution brought about the almost universal wearing of blue, collarless jackets, Chinese Communism is, therefore, not an important socio-political movement, but merely a clothing fad.

Bob Brophy,
Victoria, B.C.

Rick who?

Sir:

As editor of the 1975-1976 student literary magazine, I must ask, "Rick Who?" The propaganda piece in the August 12, 1976 Martlet is full of petty invective.

I had invaluable assistance from Jaci and Barb, typesetters, and from Annerose, production worker, and sporadic aid from others. A few contributing writers, notably Lyn Flitton and Monica Kulling, were helpful in the proofreading and correction of their work. But, in the

continued page 6

COMMENT

Let's 'Canadianize' fairly

By ZAZIE

Last spring certain less-than-admirable persons broadcast throught the local news services a great deal of self-serving cant having to do with "Canadianization" of post-secondary education.

And, of course, the "Symons report", that over-stuffed monument to flabby prose, **gave** them added ammunition with which to carry on their own personal vendettas and ego trips.

I hope we don't have to put up with such intellectually febrile and morally disgusting rubbish during the coming winter.

Personally, and for self-interested and patriotic reasons, I passionately desire that there be more Canadian content in University syllabi, and that there be more Candian holders of Candian higher degrees in our universities. My personal belief however, is that we will not see such a state of affairs coming about for many years. The reasons for this are quite stright forward. In the 1950's and 60's, it was deemed necessary both by governments and public sentiment to expand Canada's systems of higher education. (Sputnik and all that.) Canada did not have the numbers of highly trained people necessary nor could it produce them quickly enough. Consequently large numbers of profs were imported and indeed were implored to take positions here--we were not as clever as the third world countries who make it very clear that once the requisite numbers of graduates are produced, the foriegners shall be sent home.

No, the people we imported, WE invited to stay. Most of them have now burned thier bridges. It is too late now to tell them they are undesirable.

More ethically sensitive people understand that these teachers have the status of any other immigrant or citizen. They were not invited to dinner, they were asked to stay for the rest of their lives.

What we have done is typically Canadian and colonialist. Countries like ours used to be criticized for ripping off their natural beauty; for being crass and only using the balance sheet as a standard of worth; for the get-rich-quick syndrome. The criticisms were well taken: we thought it necessary to get all those technological and cultural goodies right away--to buy them instead of making them ourselves. We were not willing to make the sacrifices in time or standard of living required to make our own. Remember the Avro Arrow? Rember the crocodile tears shed over the so-called brain drain? We were not willing and never have been willing to make the effort to establish safe-guards for nascent Canadian culture. Insted, we import it. That's why we now have foreigners dominating certain aspects of Canadian education.

Needless to say, those who were hiring (buying, importing culture) for the universities did not have identical methods. Some went out to get talent and competence. Others wanted cheap bodies and the, of course, it was not possible to buy the highest grade alien--very often, it was only possible to attract a sort who did not measure up in his or her own country or, what was very often the case, someone who, because of economic circumstances, could not find work in their native country. In shorts not someone who was a willing immigrant. (Reluctant immigrants may be the most common sort in any country.)

Thus often such immigrants found themselves in a university recently created from a two year teacher's college. A place like UVic, having a faculty composed mostly of glorified high school teachers who had often promoted themselves above their level of competance. Is it all that surprising that many of the new folk had feeling of superiority (both justifiable and unjustifialble) and is it very surprising they stepped on certain sensitivities of the locals?

Much of the trouble and resentment surrounding the Canadianization business derives from what i'm inclined to call colonialist attitudes, or "the import-export ethos". It is found in the attitudes of some immigrants and of some second and third generation Canadians.

They first look towards where they came from for cultural experience-they are still concerned with the political, social, artistic, and academic issues of their natal countries. This is understandable: friends, family and education took place there; very often, these people were forced to leave due to political upheaval For many years the most important events in their lives took place outside Canada. This sort of thing is always part of the experience of colonially developed nations. What I find much more difficult to understand is the second and third generation living vicariously a cultural life of another country and it's probably not even the country their parents came from. And hypocrisy of hypocrisies, then taking to task new immigrants for not having enough respect for Canadian culture and scholarship to include reference to it in their teaching!

Even more inexcusable, sometimes such accusations are thrown at teachers who were hired by their accusers to teach specialties developed in their own countries!

We who were born here carry the responsibility for the present desgraceful situation. This sountry is not now a cultural colony buy so many of us have been so long looking abroad and importing our cultural experience and exporting our talented people, that we might as well label our cultural artifacts "NOT FOR INTERNAL CONSUMPTION".

We have made ourselves foreigners in our own country.

Today, those who do understand our culture are most often immigrants. This is obvious to all but the most hypocritical. It doesn't wash much anymore to hide our self interest, opportunism, and dishonesty under a blanket of Canadian chauvinist piggery.

Conversation, and fine music

By JAMIE IVES
Martlet Staff

"Hello everybody, this is the Danny Finkelman Saturday morning show."

This is how good entertainment, known about by only avid CBC radio listeners, begins at 10 o'clock on Saturday mornings.

Danny Finkelman hosts a fresh, innovative, and amusing two hour offbeat radio program with good conversation, comedy, and fine music.

The informal style of the show makes it particularly attractive to its listeners. Finkelman's light, almost boyish voice, is a far cry from the starchiness too many people associate with CBC announcers.

Frequent listeners are aware of the regular features of the show. Don Shebib, for one, (director of the Canadian film "Going Down the Road") is there every week to give a movie review. Shebib can always be relied on to tell it exactly as he sees it. The bad ones he buries, better movies he discusses for subtleties and finer points. A keen ear cocked toward your radio can save you from such disasters as Barry Lyndon.

Of course the identity of Finkelman's side kick, the masked man of radio, Joe Fan, still goes unsolved.

Joe Fan. Can there actually be a real individual who drops the "s"s off the end of all his plurals.

Under the cover of anonymity Joe Fan speaks out on practically everything under the sun. It's undoubtedly his knack for the unexpected comment and his ability to suggest the unusual angle behind the news, entertainment, and sports stories that keeps listeners scratching their heads about this man Danny Finkelman is talking to.

The Finkelman show on Saturday mornings could be that pleasant surprise you need at the end of the week.

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the sudent newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographic materials are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked. Anyone is welcome to reprint Martlet articles as long as proper accreditation is given. If any of Victoria's dailies ever steal any of our copy again we'll sue their pants off--they'll not soon do it again!

Our offices are in Rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Drop in any time. Member of the Canadian University Press (CUP). Telephone: (604) 477-3611
Circulation: 10,000 Subscriptions: $10 per year. Distributed free on campus.

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Circulation: 10,000
Subscriptions: $10 per year. Distributed free on campus.

Editor-in-Chief: David Climenhaga
Managing Editor: John Thomson
Advertising Manager: Randy Rochefort

Staff this week: Annrose and Marlies Dahler, Ken Simons, Peter Hertzberg, Sandi MacRae, Garth "?" Spencer, Frank Georgeson, Linda Gustafson, Tonay MacGregor (our new city editor), Birnam Wood, David Ferguson, Reggie Douglas, Steve Petch, Jamie Ives, Kim Munch, Randy Mutch, Walter Rieth, Arnold Edsel, Zazie, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Mark Bradshaw, Bryan McGill, Rick Stevenson, Gordon Wright, Savario Colintonio, whose name we always misspell, Donna Livingstone, Barb Vallance, and Moira Zunti, our fourth Vanderhoofian. The usual apologies to anyone we missed in the rush. We're really rude and we have no respect for anyone much—aren't you glad we confirmed all your suspicions. This week's brickbats: to bad people. This week's bouquets: to good people. This week's "tu-tu" award, for the second week running, to John Thomson, for going to Banff to expand his head. The Barry Nelson referred to on page 1 is an employee of the Calgary Herald who has worn the same blue blazer every day for three years running. Needless to say, it looks it.

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Shinerama kicks off

UVic's Shinerama festival kicks off tonight with a "wipe-out-dirty-shoes" pub crawl which will help raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Society.

Participants will travel from pub to pub shining shoes and aiming to reach the projected target of $10,000.

On Saturday UVic students will be leaving for downtown locations from the Student Union Building between 8 and 10 a.m. to celebrate Shinerama Day with good-humored shoe-shining.

Organizers of the event hope that about 300 students from all years and faculties will turn up. The shiners will work until 4 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Media causes mistrust: Koenig

By GORDON WRIGHT Martlet Staff

Dr. Daniel Koenig has been doing surveys at UVic for more than five years now. He distrusts the media—newspaper, radio and television reporters.

He knows only those who want to believe what his polls say will accept them, and he admits, "a large segment of the public distrusts polls in the first place."

Why continue?

"I am committed to public disclosure," the author of two new surveys,—one on crime and perceived fear, the other on the Liberals waning popularity in BC—said recently. "If they're providing me with knowledge they have a right to expect something in return."

There are other reasons too.

"I like to know what's happening and I am getting on with my job as a sociologist."

Though he admits the Gallup people, "do fudge their polls somewhat," he largely blames the newspapers for incompetence.

"I do what I can," he said, "but much of the blame lies with the media. There's no doubt about it in my mind. Some reporters leave a lot to be desired."

Prime Minister Trudeau might agree with him on this point though Koenig would not concur.

Trudeau, back from his latest vacation recently, said the press was responsible for his party's slide in the polls by dampening the public's expectations, through their analysis of his anti-inflation program.

Koenig responded, "If he blames the pollsters now why didn't he blame them in 1968 when they elected the bastard?"

But the public doesn't care much anyway.

"If you hear of a poll saying others hate Trudeau you will agree if you hate Trudeau. If you don't, you won't believe the poll. I don't think polls have much influence in this respect, other than on a small segment."

Koenig's most recent survey, "dramatically demonstrates the waning popularity of the federal Liberal Party within British Columbia," as is stated in a recent UVic press release.

The survey taken last April and published September 3 shows the respondents indicated a preference for the Liberals to 20 percent down from 32.8 percent a year ago.

Could we conclude that if a federal election were held in B.C. today-last-April the Conservatives would be in power in Ottawa? Perhaps if local dailies were handling the story.

Have the Tories never had it so good in this province since W.A.C. Bennett crossed the floor in 1951? Perhaps.

So what then?

Well the survey does indicate an attitude held in the province—last April, that is.

What good is that? And people don't care much anyway.

"A large segment of the population distrusts the polls anyway", Koenig admitted.

The UVic public relations service concluded from his study, "the latest survey, in March indicated that the Progressive Conservative Party would have won a crushing victory within BC if a federal election were held in April."

Thank God there wasn't an election last April!

Who cares?

Obviously those who ply the stacks of public libraries searching out his surveys.

Somebody must be reading them, or stealing them, Koenig admitted. They come back with further orders for more copies.

He has also published in noted academic journals such as the Canadian Journal of Sociology, the American Journal of Sociology and Environment Behavior to name a few.

There are his students too. They benefit from the knowledge gained and examples given in class.

Despite the pratfalls of polling and publishing Koenig appears quite satisfied with his role in the UVic survey community. He is satisfied his dozen-or-so surveys have received wide circulation in the last six years he's been here.

Koenig's surveys are funded by the UVic Faculty Research Committee for the most part. Private sources have sponsored some specific studies. And there is a rumour around MacDonald's is funding an upcoming hamburger poll.

Letter

continued from 4

main, I was responsible for "Sound and Fury." I failed in some ways, and made mistakes, but I am quite proud of the magazine. It was not elitist, but representational; works were presented by students of various sensibilities, from many departments outside Creative Writing.

Never once did Mr. Stevenson offer *any* help *or* salient criticism. With time, patience, humor, a bit of humility and much more editorial experience, Mr. Stevenson might perhaps descend from the pompous citadel of being the arbiter of literary taste at UVic.

In the August 12th smudge, we have but a fart of verbiage.

Sincerely,

Tom Slayter
Faculty of Education
Simon Fraser University

UVic bus passes fall short, last chance to buy today

Your last chance to purchase a subsidized bus pass is today.

Co-ordinator of the program, Phil Esmonde, says that fewer students than expected have purchased passes and that many students may regret not having them as the school year progresses and financial difficulties increase.

Cost of each pass is $30, but the university is subsidizing each one to the tune of $7.50 while the Alma Mater Society is forking out $2.50 per pass.

The original estimate of students who would participate was 2,000, but as of Tuesday only 715 students had purchased tickets.

Originally, the program was to include the staff and faculty at UVic, but it was believed that the BC Board of Governors would be more receptive to the plan if it was restricted to students. However, in the future the program may be extended to other groups at the university.

The trial program will probably continue into the second term, although BC Hydro has made no formal announcement yet. Sooke and Sidney are not presently included in the program, but are being considred for future plans.

B.C. Hydro is attempting to find out how often the passes are used and whether they encourage students to use the buses.

A suggested bus route from the university to South Oak Bay has been submitted to Hydro for consideration, with the support of the mayor of Oak Bay. This route would be included in future bus pass programs.

Cece rolls over...

Women get Rhodes

Women are now eligible for the 11 Rhodes scholarships which will be available to Canadians this fall.

Winners of the scholarships will be entitled to attend Oxford University in England with an award of 3,000 pounds annually.

Although the pound is dropping rapidly, the Scholarship Trust maintains this stipend will be sufficient to pay all expenses as well as to take advantage of opportunities for travel in Britain.

Unmarried Canadians between 18 and 24 and in their third or fourth year are eligible for the award. Applications may be obtained through the Registrar's office and must be completed before October 25.

The scholarship was established in 1904 from the will of Cecil Rhodes and remains one of the most prestigious awards in the scholastic world.

Applicants are not required to write any examination. Selection is made by a provincial committee after personal interviews.

Though scholastic ability is stressed the committees also consider character, leadership and outdoor interests.

More than 600 Canadians have held Rhodes Scholarships in the past. Many have distinguished themselves with contributions to public life and by staying off the welfare rolls.

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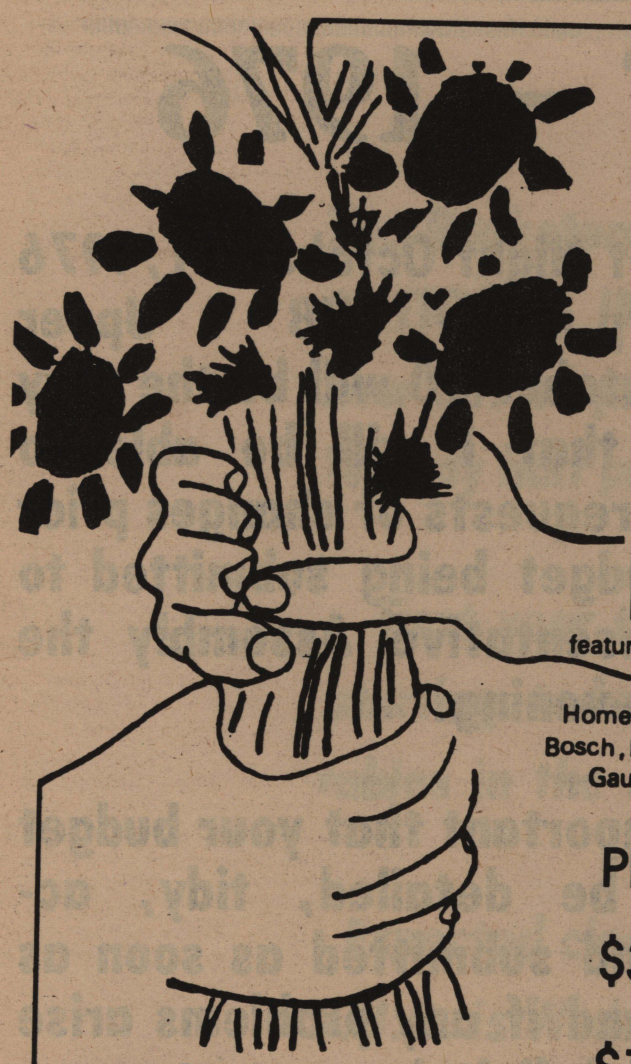

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The Editor's Ramblings
by david climenhaga

Colonist digests Digest

Ah yes, the Daily Colonist...

The other morning I stumbled to my desk, half blinded by the previous evening's excesses, and sought solace in my morning daily. The front page held little of interest for my bleary eyes—only a picture of two men washing a cow and a giant headline reading "Viking 2 Has Gouge in Antenna"—and I soon found myself examining the editorial pages.

Now the editorial page of the Daily Colonist is not the place a leftish college newspaper editor—even an ageing one given to short hair— usually goes to find editorial material. Not unless he needs a good dose of righteous indignation. But there on page four was the title "Neo-colonialization" and I thought, my gosh, this looks like my kind of stuff! After all, who would support neo-colonialization in this day and age? Surely not even the Colonist, its unfortunate name notwithstanding.

What I discovered was not exactly what I expected, but disturbing nonetheless. The neo-colonialists, it turned out were not our Great Neighbours to the South, but our Great Neighbours Over the Poles.

For all I've never loved what the Americans are up to on the international scene, the Russians have never appeared much better. Thus it was with grave concern I read the Colonist's pronouncements.

To make a long story short, it seems to the Colonist that the Ruskies are up to the same kind of thing in Cuba and Africa that they pulled off a few years ago in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Estonia (Remember Estonia?) Neo-colonialization!

They'd tried the same thing in Egypt, our editorialist intoned, but Anwar Sadat had the good sense to bail out and buy bombs from Israel's supplier.

Right now in Havana, the Colonist went on, 7,000 Russian Reds sit in various official posts and the Cuban's bull-goose secret cop is a Russian! Moscow had forced this on Fidel because they'd been subsidizing him to the tune of $500 million a year. No doubt, conclued the Colonialist editorialist, the Ruskies are up to the *Same Thing* in Africa and all over—neo-colonialization.

Now like I say, I've never been too fond of the Russians and this information left me somewhat concerned. But all things pass and I'd forgotten all about it when I popped over to Mom and Pop's place for dinner and picked up a copy of the Reader's Digest.

It had come the night before and there, right in front of my eyes, was the startling information that the Russians were up to, you guessed it, neo-colonialization. And that's not all, seems they've been subsidising the Cubans at $500 million a year and what's more, they've got 7,000 representatives in Havana's ministries and, by golly, the head of the Cuban secret police is a Russian!

I need not comment on the Reader's Digest's reliability as a news source—a trifle dubious at best And the Digest, it appears, is the Colonist's source of editorial fodder.

Oh well, what did we really suspect? I've cancelled my subscription to the Colonist and I think I'll take one from the Digest. Then I can get the news straight from the horse's...

*** *** ***

Might as well take a few shots at our very own limp administrative organ, The Ring:

In the most recent edition (which The Martlet scooped on every major story, by the way) editor Bryan McGill states that The Ring's policy "is to provide fair and accurate coverage of all areas of university life...aimed at a readership that embraces students, faculty and staff."

Rubbish. The Ring exists, solely and only, to serve as an instant public relations outfall for UVic's administration. Not that there's anything wrong with that *per se*, but why don't they come out of the closet?

Ah well, it's nice to have someone to compete with. I guess.

*** *** ***

Farther on the Ring, in a section called the "Winter survival guide" there's a sub-head reading "Sort out red tape."

I'd sort of hoped to read something about using surveyor's tape for building lean-tos and snow caves, but the topic turned out to be more mundane.

"To help students get through the red tape of working our courses and their academic whereabouts" (whatever that may be), There is the Arts and Science Advising Centre" etc. etc., they stated.

I realize I've been at UVic far too long, and perhaps I'm getting somewhat cynical in my old age, but for heaven's sake! The Arts and Science Advising Centre is the biggest generator of red tape this place has ever seen. How many students have trudged back and forth across the campus from the advising centre to the Registrar's office eight or ten times in a day?

If that's sorting out red tape, I'm the late Mao tse-tung.

They ought to tow the Arts and Science Advising Centre out to sea, wrap it up in red tape and drop it overboard. At least, as they say in radio, that's my opinion.

Palmer says ...

"Let's get out of BCSF"

Given the howling debate between AMS president Alistair Palmer and the Slaties over whether or not the society should join the British Columbia Student Federation, we though we'd ask Alistair and AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner to each give their side of the argument.

Here they are:

A week after offering my conditional resignation to the RA, a lot of afterthought and many concerned opinions from students at large have made me conclude that my actions to even consider stooping to the "Slate's" requests, have displayed weakness and guilt. This is not the case. The point of my delivered ultimatum, if you could call it that, was to flush this BCSF issue into the open. The Slate have always been careful to conceal their motives and actions, sometimes with hesitation, as was displayed at the last meeting. First promoting a motion to ask me to resign (Luton/Rippon), then backing down with a motion to table (Gardiner/Marshall).

I have strived all along to represent the average student, and have certainly upheld their interests, but the more vocal radical element has surged to the front in a quest for power, casting a shadow on my office. What I have been trying to achieve has been reasonable but what I have been confronted with in this BCSF matter is not only an exercise in futility, but a lesson on apathy. I have learned it well!

Since they are afraid to run another referendum, allowing the more detrimental facts to be known and have backed off from the challenge to confront me at the polls with the joining of BCSF at stake, there is no point to my resigning. I have resolved that it is time to bury the hatchet and salvage what is left.

I don't approve of BCSF (in its present state) or in the way the referendum to join it was handled but the fact remains that it *did* pass. That I *will* concede. But there is, as I have said, more to this BCSF than has reached the students and in view of these facts, I cannot believe that students would want to join! The quotes used in the following three areas of concern have been taken from the Constitution of the British Columbia Student Federation:

1) "Membership in the BCSF is open to *all* democratically student controlled student councils or Unions..." no matter what their size in terms of population. Each member union is entitled to four delegates for every general meeting. Hypothetically speaking then, some small community college in the interior, representing a mere 300 students, would have as much say in the policy-making decisions or anything else for that matter, as UBC, which represents 23,000 students. (UBC turned down a referendum to join BCSF.) That certainly isn't fair representation. Equality for each institution maybe, but at what price! UBC would have to pay $23,000 for its four delegates whereas the college would only have to pay $300 for the same representation. Our cost would be $7500.

2) "The BCSF has the power to borrow money..." which may seem harmless *but* when you consider that upon joining BCSF., UVic will be agreeing "to contribute such fees or other dues as may from time to time be needed to sustain the operations of BCSF." It's very possible then that if BCSF were to get into a deficit situation due to corruption or mismanagement, they could borrow money and charge us to pay back the loan. It's easy to overspend when over 60 per cent of your budget goes to salaries and travelling costs! And what exactly (legally speaking) does joining BCSF entail? "An Application for membership in the BCSF shall include a clause which shall constitute *a binding contract to pay* such fees of the BCSF as may from time to time be levied." I interpret this as the UVic AMS signing a blank cheque to BCSF. How do you feel? "The BCSF shall have the right to levy an annual fee..." but rest assured there will be others, such as a contribution into the travelling pool for the eight executive council members and whoever else they decide is needed for these meetings. Even if we couldn't meet our financial committment to BCSF, there's a provision for accepting a "promisory note covering the fees payable, the note to have a term not greater than one year" but of course without the voting privileges. If they can't get money they'll take receivables.

3) Many students and council members have taken the attitude - 'Well, let's try it for a year and see', but like any other rut you get into, it's not so easy to get out! "A member union may withdraw from the BCSF provided that notice has been given to the Executive Council, at least six months in advance of the annual general meeting..." The annual general meetings are held in November of every year. Now, as we couldn't

continued page 11

A.M.S. BUDGET — 1976

1. Initial Budget requests submitted by 9:00 p.m. Friday, September 24. This applies to all persons and groups requesting money from the 1976 AMS Budget (ie. AMS Executive departments, student organizations, etc.).

2. A preliminary budget will be distributed on September 28 for public perusal and discussion. Persons and groups that have budget requests are invited to discuss their allotted amount if they wish it to be changed. I will make my best effort to accomodate all but obviously no guarantees can be made.

3. Budget Night October 11, 1976 7:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. October 10 will be the very last day that I will be able to entertain requests or changes prior to the Budget being submitted to the Representative Assembly the following evening.

It is important that your budget requests be detailed, tidy, accurate, and submitted as soon as possible and if any problems arise that you definitely contact me. Good luck!

Sincerely

J. G. Gordon

Terry Gordon
A.M.S. Treasurer

...Gardiner replies

"BCSF gives us direction"

The issue of the British Columbia Student Federation is once again being discussed on campus.

This I am pleased with.

After students at UVic voted to join the Federation, UVic has been co-operating on a running basis with the Federation in attempts to give direction to the student movement in British Columbia.

When I first entered the student movement I naturally assumed that there was a provincial body that could represent the interests of students on a provincial basis. However, upon getting totally immersed in student concerns, it became apparent that the lack of a province-wide organization of students was hindering the development of an effective lobby group for students.

Students are a group in society who have specific interests that must be recognized by senior levels of government, not to mention other aspects of society. As any person fully realizes, 99 per cent of student requests are "political." In the "real world" it is political pressure that gets things done. BCSF acts as that body for the students of UVic and British Columbia.

So far, the history of BCSF and its fight to gain province-wide recognition has been strong.

In its first year of operation, the BC Student Federation has provided a forum for debate on areas of common concern and for the development of strategies in the interests of post-secondary students. Its main areas of concern have been post-secondary financing and student aid, student employment, housing, and the status of women. With the establishment of a permanent office and the acquisition of full-time staff, continuous communication and co-ordination is maintained with students and student unions across the province.

In addition to presenting the views of students to the provincial government, BCSF has assisted students locally and provincially in organizing around relevant issues. Representatives of the Federation last summer and fall helped organize off-campus housing registeries at a number of campuses. BCSF responded quickly to threatened cuts in the provincial government's student summer employment programs. Students at Notre Dame University in Nelson have been given support in their struggle to maintain a university in the interior. Due to the efforts of the Federation, a student member now sits on the BC Student Assistance Appeals Committee (Financial Aid) and vocational students have won the right to representation on the Trades Advisory Committees.

Recently, the British Columbia Teachers Federation has recognized the Federation as the "voice" of students in B.C.

Probably most important of all, BCSF has gained recognition from the provincial government as the provincial representative of students. The Federation meets regularly with the provincial cabient and discusses issues that concern students. Needless to say, the BC Government has realized the need to listen to students, especially after the pressure put by students on the Government when the ICBC rates were raised.

At UVic the Federation has been assisting the student union. The bus pass has gained wide recognition throughout the province and the Federation is working on the development of a bus pass system for Lower Mainland students.

BCSF researchers assisted the AMS when we presented our brief to the Winegard Commission which was studying the need for University campuses outside the Lower Mainland and Victoria. The press coverage given to the brief was excellent and I believe we gained respect from the Commission for presenting our views. This is one of the concerns I have continually expressed on the Council. I firmly believe that the Student Union must play a role in presenting our opinions to those bodies that affect students. In the case of the Winegard Commission and others to come, the impetus and assistance came from BCSF.

One of our major projects this September was the Employment Survey that was conducted in co-operation with the Student Aid Committee, a committee established by UVic President Dr. Howard Petch and the Student Union.

A vast amount of information was provided by the Federation when we were preparing the brief on employment, financial aid and housing. This will be presented to the Minister of Education, Dr. Pat McGeer, later this Fall. We were receiving so much information that it was almost necessary to revise our statistics on a daily basis. The brief is a comprehensive one and should be given close scrutiny by the minister.

Because many of the BCSF

staffers are experienced they have provided student government officials with ideas that other campuses have tried. These include course unions, academic handbooks, speaker programs, student union administration, ombudsmen and approaches to government. The list goes on. BCSF has also acted as advisors and suggested courses of action to take on various projects. Where it appeared that some projects might fail, BCSF people were there to provide information on the best way out of any possible problem.

With UVic now being an active member of the Federation, there has been talk of establishing a regional "desk" at UVic where full-time work can be done when the Legislature is in session. Again, because of our closeness to the Legislature and the decision-makers, we will be sure to see that UVic student interests are the first off the line.

News which was just released, and which some regional Financial Aid Offices did not know, was that the mandatory $800 student contribution to enable a student to apply for financial aid has now been cut so that each Financial Aid officer has discretion in determining what the student should have earned. A special "fast appeal" procedure has also been instigated to assist students. Continual pressure and hard research by BCSF workers was able to convince the authorities of the need to drop the mandatory contribution. As on most

continued page 10

HELP!

The Bookstore is in urgent need of 75 copies of ANOUILH: ANTIGONE, INTEGRAL EDITION, ED. GROSVOGEL. The Text is now out of print and no longer available at the publishers. We pay half price at $1.13.

First year texts are being phased back into the Bookstore starting today, September 17th. They will be set up on tables in the centre of the store.

Expected closing date for the first year Bookstore at the S.U.B. is Wednesday, September 22nd.

Today is the last day for our extended Book Sale in the Mall outside the Bookstore.

Campus Kits still available at $1.49

ADVICE GIVEN ON INEXPENSIVE WORLD TRAVEL

A special travel evening sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostel Association will be held in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria on Wednesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the general public and there is no admission charge.

Those requiring further details of the meeting or its location should call 592-1724.

for further information contact
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much more

Gardiner continued from 9

other issues, detailed investigative reporting and a plan of pressure has enabled BCSF to pressure the various levels of government to respond to the needs of students.

The policy making body of the federation is the plenary, composed of delegates of each member institution. The plenary meets four times a year at general meetings, with additional emergency plenaries called when the need arises.

Between general meetings, federation policy is carried out under the direction of the executive, composed of eight members elected at the annual general meeting in November. In addition, the federation employs staff to carry out the full-time day-to-day business of the organization and to maintain contact with campuses across the province. BCSF publishes a regular News Bulletin to keep campus representatives informed on events across the province. The Federation recently published a province-wide student newspaper, *The BC Student*, and it is planned that this will continue on a regular basis.

In addition to work within the province, BCSF maintains close ties with the National Union of Students and other provincial and regional student organizations in areas of common concern. Examples of such issues are the pending renegotiation of the Fiscal Arrangments Act, through which the federal government transfers funds to the province for education, and the proposed revision of the Canada Student Awards Plan, upon which provincial student assistance programmes are based.

NEED

The need for a provincial organization of students has never been more obvious than now. With tuition increases being planned, the student body must find a way to present *our* alternative. Only in co-operation with other student unions across the province will we be able to achieve any kind of support for our requests.

This is not to say that the Federation does not have any problems. Students have never been the easiest group to organize. There is the problem of transiency and representation. I would be the first person to admit there are some things that must still be worked on: better communication, and the like.

However, I have always felt that unless a person gets involved and tries to correct a situation it is unnecessary to sit back and criticize from the outside.

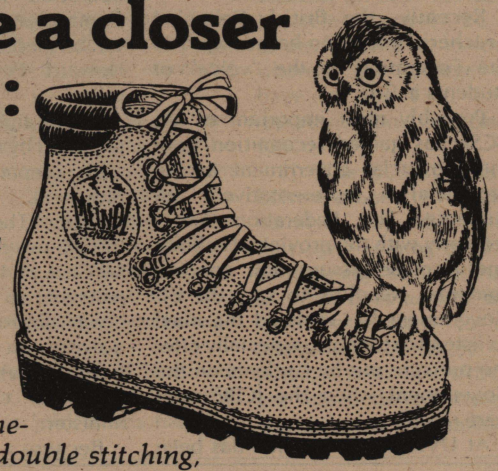
The answer is to work and make it work!

Students at the University of Victoria, have voted twice to join the BCSF and now is the time for students at UVic to take full opportunity of that membership. The AMS has re-affirmed membership in BCSF and will be participating to the limit at the BCSF Conference which will be held at UVic September 16 to 19. We have already used the resources and experience of the BCSF people. Once we become full, dues-paying members as we are obligated to do, we will be able to use every route they have established to lobby on behalf of the students at UVic. I hope all students at UVic will join in working with the Federation to achieve the goals of students across BC.

UVic cannot operate in isolation of the rest of the province. We have a stake in our education just as every other student across BC has. We can assist other campuses (as we are with the bus pass) and we can get assistance from others (UBC is preparing a presentation regarding the tuition increases). Through contacts UVic has made with the British Columbia Students Federation we can make sure that in the years to come, the students of British Columbia are united as never before.

We are all in it together!

Take a closer look:



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The UVic sailing club plans to introduce a $20 membership fee this year, for members wishing to use the club's six Laser sailboats.

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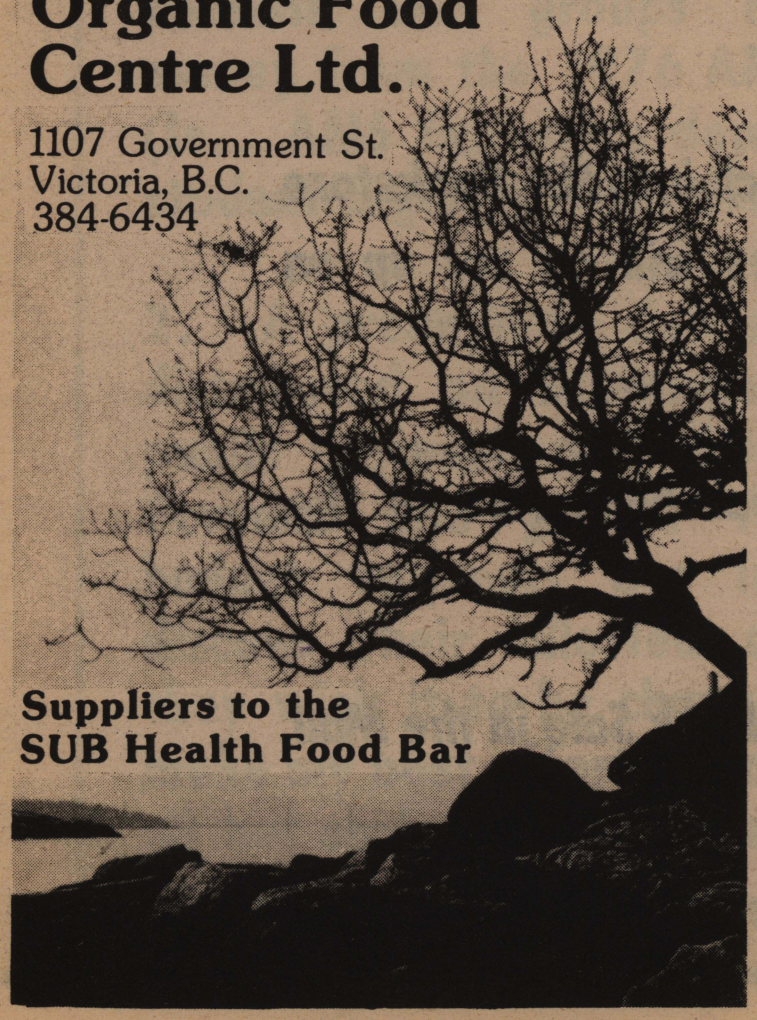

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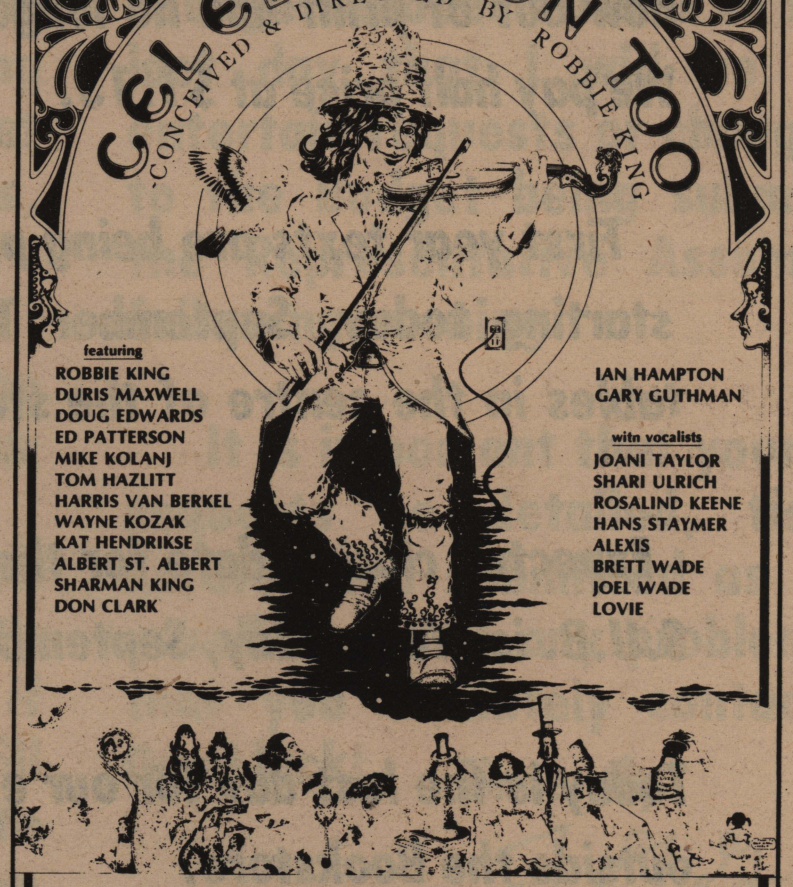

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Palmer

continued from 8

possibly give six months notice for the Nov. '76 annual general meeting, we'd have to try for the Nov. '77 one, which means a notice of intent to withdraw would be needed by May '77. But this notice would require us to pass a referendum to withdraw and we all know what a hurdle that is.

I have only dealt with the possible ramifications and financial commitments of three specific areas of the BCSF's Constitution. There are other possible gray areas that should be considered in terms of the BCSF by-laws.

UVic students voted in favour of joining BCSF and being assessed a one dollar fee increase for joining *but* were they asked if they wanted a large percentage of their remaining operating budget to be spent on sending four delegates to various regions in the province for four general meetings, or for the numerous seminars, committees, workshops, caucuses or whatever you care to call them? Were they warned of the conference fees, travel costs, accomodation and living expenses, recurring long distance phone bills, stationary and duplicating costs? No. These costs were concealed - and for what? So that a handful fo 'Slaties' could charge around the province, promoting their political beliefs, under the mask of their AMS offices.

In assessing any opinion of BCSF, consider carefully their objectives. How concrete are their goals and how realistic can their achievements be? They claim to be a strong lobby group to the Government, but did BCSF or the Provincial Government get you the UVic Bus Passes, a new SUB Theatre, renovate the SUB PUB dance floor, bring in draught beer, initiate pre-registration, or move to have the "DR" deleted from your transcripts? Of course not.

We can achieve more here, for UVic students, than we can elsewhere. This is why I ran for president and that is why I shall continue. The shadow cast upon me was artificial — I withdraw my resignation.

The British Columbia Students' Federation is not listed with the British Columbia Registrar of Companies. I do not know to what extent that this effects their status but I promise that before any such move is made by the AMS to sign a "binding contract" with BCSF, that all areas of possible liability shall be reviewed by our AMS lawyer.

University Enrollment to rise

OTTAWA (CUP) — Enrollment in universities and colleges will rise about four per cent this fall while the decline in elementary and secondary schools will continue, according to Statistics Canada projections for the coming academic year.

There will be a total of about 616,490 post-secondary students with 385,090 in university and 231,400 in college. Because of the growing size of the 18 to 24 age group, post-secondary enrollment is expected to rise for the next few years although more alowly than in the past.

The projections are based on 1972 population statistics.

Elementary and secondary schools will likely see 78,268 fewer students this year bringing total enrollment to about 5,531,795. As a result of the low birth rate in the last decade enrolment at this level is expected to decrease by more than 200,000 in the next two years.

At the same time the size of full-time teaching staff reflects enrolment trends. This year there will be approximately 49,795 post-secondary teachers, an increase of 1,740 over last year while the number of elementary and secondary school teachers will drop by over 2,000 to 276,170.

Total education expenditures are estimated to rise by 12 percent this year to $14.5 billion.

The steady increase of degrees granted is expected to continue this academic year with bachelors up five per cent to 84,570, masters' up 5.7 percent to 12, 245 and PH.D's up 3.9 percent to 2,110.

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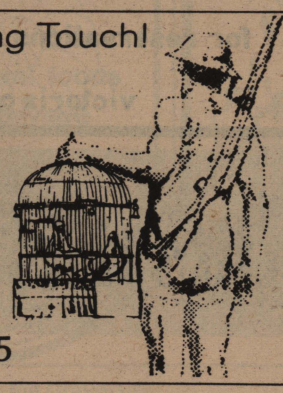

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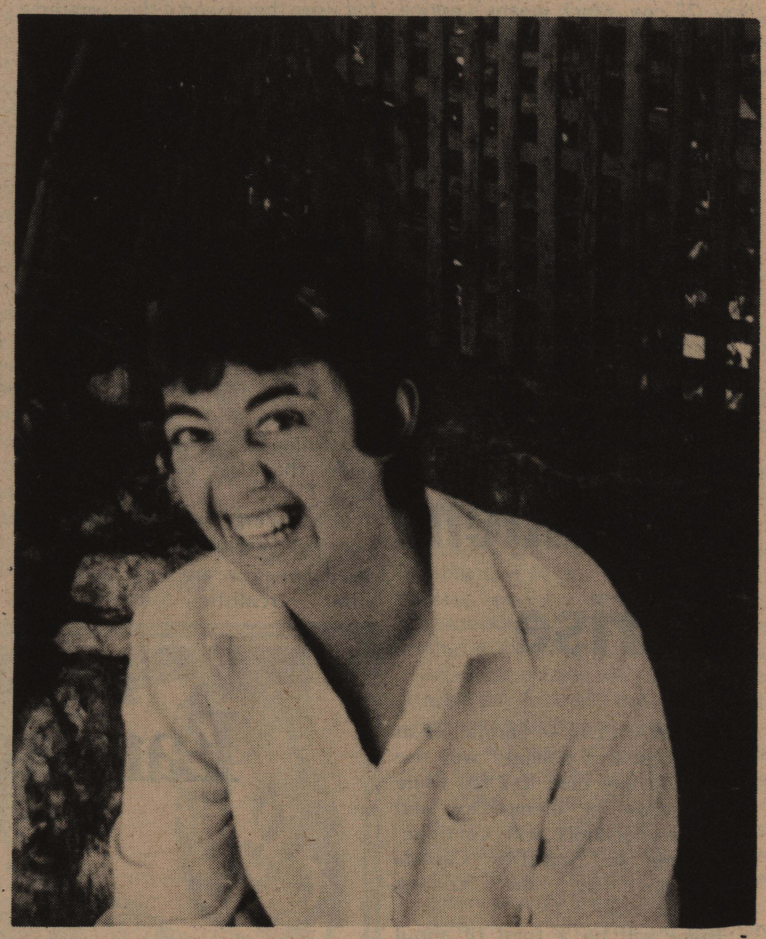
SERIES MEMBERSHIPS AT THE DOOR

New course explores concepts

By JOHN WILLIAMS
Martlet Staff



The idea of a course actually labelled "Liberal Arts" seemed so surprising when it presented itself in that dreary bundle of deception we call a calendar that it became necessary to investigate its claims.

The Martlet interviewed Dr. Jennifer Waelti-Walters, who is coordinating the course, and found ourselves covering considerably more ground than expected.

Martlet: What is meant by "liberal" in Liberal Arts?

Waelti-Walters: For me it means a number of things. That you have to deal with information that is wide ranging and has a non-standard structure—(different from that of a major which tends to be tightly controlled and professionally oriented) — a structure which is both flexible and rigorous within which you can explore your favorite angles on things and rub up against other people's angles too, which we hope will be unfamiliar, exciting and cause sparks. All this on an intellectual level. We are not into the freedom to do your own thing,. self expression for its own sake — that has its place in the coffee shop or private interview. Liberal Arts offers group exploration of concepts we think suitable in an academic context.

M: I would like to know what sort of colors you're flying under — how does it differ from an ordinary lecture serires?

JW-W: In the fact that it has a definite theme and a tight structure as well as a variety of speakers. We function as two teams — the inner team who set up the series and who will maintain continuity and the outer team of guests who are acquainted with the overall aims of the course and the specific intentions of the speakers before and after them. This way we all pull together.

M: Are you bringing in lecturers from outside the university or is it all internal?

JW-W: One of our guests is fairly controversial — Mordecai Bremberg late of SFU and now, I believe, editor of the *Western Voice*. Apart from him most of the guests are from the campus but I don't think you'll find any of them dull. People who are prepared to have something to do with Liberal Arts tend to be lively-minded folk, prepared to take all kinds of hassle.

M: The title of the course is "Perspectives of Change" — what manner of change?

JW-W: Attitudes to social change. The social sciences section at the beginning of the course will deal with reactionary and revolutionary movements in history, psych., etc. and as it was set up by Dr. Tolman who has a rather Marxist point of view it will have a definite lean I should think. My section is more heterogeneous. I've asked some people to look at ways literature and visual arts record change by a shift in their way of describing the world, others will discuss specific techniques geared to producing change — satire, political propaganda. Professor Skelton says only bad poems change anything and he'll talk about that. Dr. Miller has set up a history of science series where he will chart shifts of a scientific nature....

M: Isn't this a bit like tombstone polishing? — it sounds like comparison not controversy...

JW-W: Given the different points of view of everyone concerned I should think controversy is inevitable. All the students are from different areas and will come in with different points of view, and ways of seeing things and I hope they will be prepared to challenge and discuss everything that strikes them as odd. They are the nucleus of the whole course and set the tone of the year. Mind you, Dr. Tolman has a clear ideology which intrigues Dr. Miller and is not the way he looks at things—he's a mathematical topologist who is looking into the creation of the universe, and that is not the same as being a Marxist psych9logist! — and my views are different again. We three are not known for keeping our mouths shut, so sparks should fly all over the place — all over campus with a bit of luck.

M: You say your view is different, but you don't say what it is. What is it?

JW-W: Mine? I'm into teaching people to read—Really Read. That involves recognizing the levels of a piece of writing, seeing how they pull together or against each other to affect the reader, how the structure supports or opposes the "philosophy" etc. so that by the end the students have a new skill — one rather similar to that given by Keyes when he talks about advertising — a skill that is a tool and a weapon, given the amount of print we all have to deal with in a week.

M. We aren't people in their third and fourth year of University

M: Well, aren't people in their third and fourth year of University doing that sort of thing?

JW-W: No they're not. Not the people who come my way at least. Very few of them have any idea that a book is an integral creation and should be dealt with as such. They're all very good at "the thought of author" but ask them how the form of the text fits in, what role it plays, and they're lost. Apparently they're not doing that kind of thing at all.

M: You're in French. What school of criticism do you follow...

JW-W: I don't! Schools of criticism as they exist in France today, or anywhere else I suspect, are of very limited usefulness for anything other than getting a quick publication. If you belong to a school you adopt or set up a grid and shove texts through it—an exercise which tells you a lot more about your grid than about the book you're supposed to be studying. I find the whole practice dubious. If you really want to understand a book you read it with as open a mind as possible, aware of your prejudices if you can't get rid of them, and the book itself reveals its emphases. Then you work from there. It follows what I just said about teaching reading.

M: So you put the material first?

JW-W: Yes. The material must always be supreme in an academic context. When you read you have two levels of response and you must be able to distinguish between them. First there's your personal gut-reaction. That's what makes you read in the first place probably and is important because it's what keeps literature alive in the main, but it has no place in class. In class you look at the material from a technical angle, so that any student can say at the end: "I like or dislike that book because...but I can see that it's a good or bad novel because..." can can justify the second statement with reference to the text. In fact, as you get more used to dealing with literary complexities you find you appreciate books that were a strain to read before. Your taste changes and suddenly you realize why classics are classics — they're very good books. Reading is like sport: if you're flabby it's no fun.

M: To get back to the subject in hand, is there any other Liberal Arts course?

JW-W: No. There's a Liberal Studies Program now which enables you to take a broad spectrum of courses and get a degree marked something other than General, but there isn't any cross-fertilizing within a course on any large scale. There is a literature and music course in German and a joint operation between Philosophy and Classics for Greek history and thought but, alas, that's all. The crossing of inter-departmental boundary lines is not encouraged at UVic. It seems to make people nervous.

M: Is the course critical in its stance? Who is going to argue with whom? Do you hope to generate controversy?

JW-W: Very critical. If my ex-

continued page 13

We're not headshrinks says Waelti-Walters

...from page 12

perience is anything to go by there will never be more than a couple of people in agreement at any one time. We like a high level of debate and that's why we put in an entrance requirement. People who don't have roots in a discipline have little to offer folk from other areas. Also, if the cross-referencing gets wild they get confused and suffer from the course rather than benefitting from the challenge. Our aim is to raise questions — enough questions to keep our students busy till they retire and after. The academic questions we will attempt to deal with in the groups — some of them anyway — the personal questions we leave to you. We're not in the business of headshrinking. We want to expand your intellectual capacity.

M: What is the justification for the course? — it seems it could be somewhat superficial...

JW-W: If what I've just said doesn't justify...! Let's just say that if you put your back into Liberal Arts — and like most worth while things you'll get results in proportion to your effort — you'll ask better questions in all your other courses. The responsibility for avoiding superficiality must be shared. It is a risk because we are obliged to go across the surface of a lot of material. That makes us valuable. So we have to play it by ear and try to recognize the differences between intelligent ignorance and tries for a free ride. If we try to eliminate all the possibilities of getting a free ride we destroy the nature of the course — so we have to depend on good will and on interest.

M: Aren't people in other departments advising students not to take the course? Isn't it competing with the time students need in their own disciplines? Aren't many faculty members against this course?

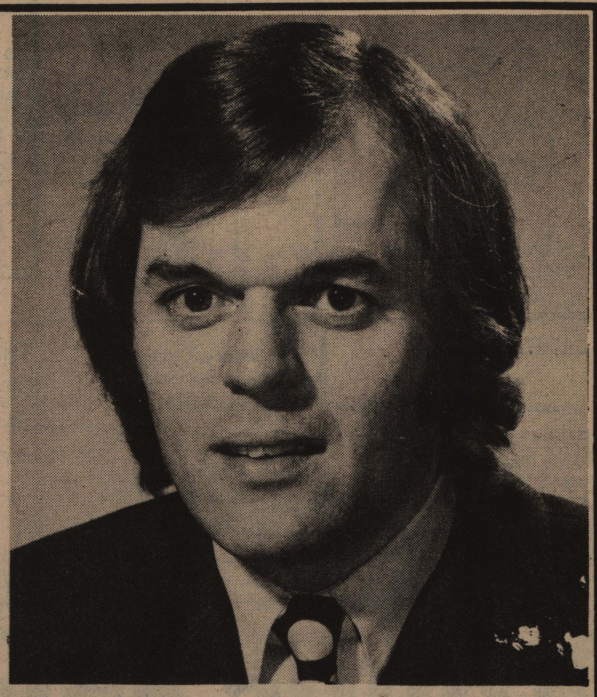
JW-W: Yes. Our major problem is that students we want have heavy commitments elsewhere. They have to make a real effort to get us into their program and often have to pull against other priorities suggested by their department. I've not yet met a student who regretted fitting us in though. We are a recognized elective. Perhaps we should encourage second-year students more. They have the time and a greater flexibility.

M: So the course is an orphan?

JW-W: Yes. We have an uncle: the director of the liberal studies program, and a bank manager: the dean of arts and science, but it's no skin off anybody's nose if we fold. It's a lonely life! My colleagues are new to the course this year; we have a minimal continuity and it's difficult keeping ourselves visible. Mind you we are a campus service too. Everybody is welcome to the Tuesday lectures and there are posters all over campus saying what we're doing.

Colin Gabelmann

Former NDP M.L.A.



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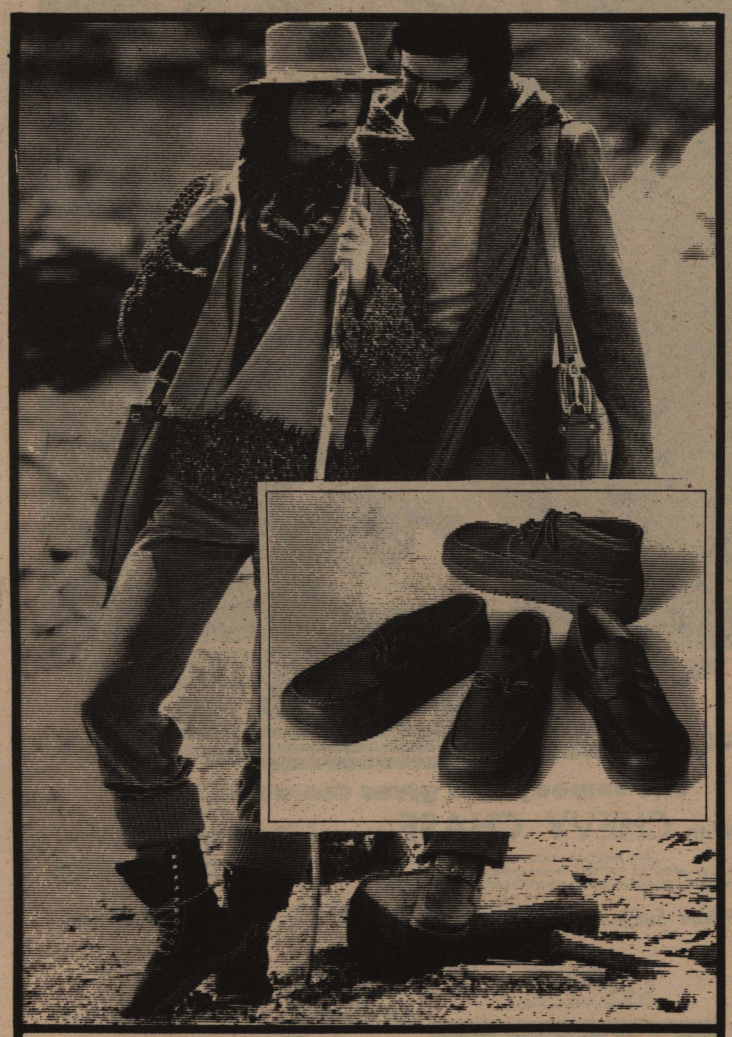

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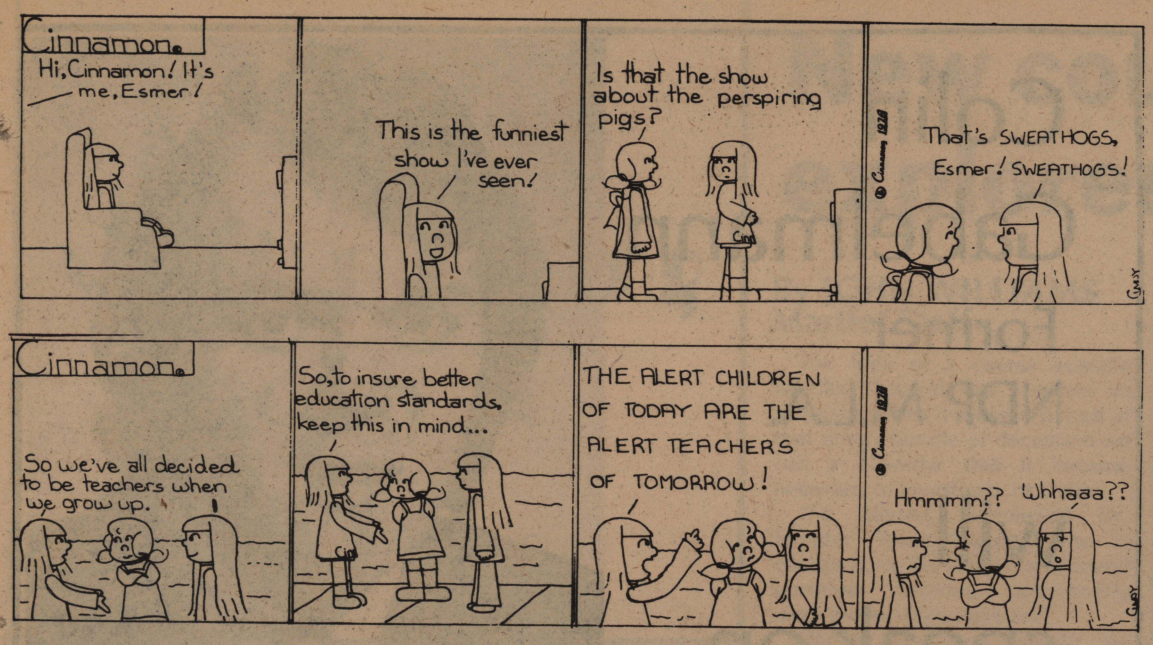
Cinnamon
Hi, Cinnamon! It's me, Esmer!
This is the funniest show I've ever seen!
Is that the show about the perspiring pigs?
That's SWEATHOGS, Esmer! SWEATHOGS!
Cinnamon
So we've all decided to be teachers when we grow up.
So, to insure better education standards, keep this in mind...
THE ALERT CHILDREN OF TODAY ARE THE ALERT TEACHERS OF TOMORROW!
Hmmmm?? Whhaaa??

Equus rekindles enthusiasm for theatre

By SANDI MacRAE

It's been a long time since I've seen a play, but Equus which is playing at the MacPherson Theatre until September 18 rekindled my enthusiasm for the theatre. I couldn't find anything I really wanted to criticize.

The two main characters of the play are a psychiatrist, Martin Dysart, and his patient, Alan Strang (Stephen Lloyd), who has a strange passion which society condemns. Dysart who is wrestling with philosophical problems with his job is tripped by the young boy's unusual personality.

You see, the boy has blinded five horses, and has been sent to Dysart to receive help in finding out why.

As Dysart begins to uncover the reasons behind the crime, he comes to envy the boy's strange passions. The closer Dysart comes to an understanding of the boy, the more disillusioned with his own life he becomes.

At one point in the play, Dysart comments, "I can only take away passions. I cannot create them." This reveals his guilt feelings about his job through which the boy becomes a tool to somehow change Dysart rather than visa versa.

The pace of Peter Schaffer's Equus keeps the audience absorbed in the action through almost two-and-a-half hours. The author never overplays his hand. It is one of the few plays in which I really did not know what would happen until the end.

But it is not just the excellence of the script that wakes this play one of the best. It is the lighting, design, set and the actors themselves.

The set and lighting design was very simple and effective, and at no time did anything detract from action. A very subtle use of music was employed which in combination with the lighting and set, focussed attention on the action at all times.

When the play finished, I can only say that I felt as if I had been through a very powerful and shocking experience.

I left with good feelings of having seen a very satisfying play, and I'm pleased to say I really have never enjoyed a night at the theatre more. I heartily recommend Equus.

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(sc)
LH3
M3a

This issue dedicated to the late Stanley Cooperman

Koan no. 3: Still Life With a Conch

this is before words
no text but two eyes
in glass bottles
floating down the blood.

trees bend like cilia on
the far shore of your ear,
wind played through all
your pores, fingerstops
of blue sky.

no argument presents itself
but the sea closed to a fist,
moon: cotton in your ear
you cannot hear yourself think.

From: T.V. Documentary

"Like all men of the Library, I
have
traveled in my youth. I have
journeyed
in search of a book..."
-Jorge Luis Borges

a)

Cold, after the fact,
the language of place
h
olds the air in striations:

frozen prisms giving back
what the sun has told
for millennia: light locked
out of season,
refracted in the blood.

The last outpost
of your fingers
frozen then thawed out
over something dead:

words climb off
pages in your log book
like ants.

*

3)

History gathers you:
an image, iron filings
in the mouth.

It is a place smaller
than my T.V. screen,
the air is blue.

Everywhere you talk
the smell of ozone
recapitulates a death:

sound of trees
crashing in the blood
that no one heard.

*

Colquitz Creek Improvement Project

winter: thoughts stall around
each page of the calendar,
a dent in the fender of the car
ahead,

mud on the windshield or
blood under a microscope:
so many days bottled in eyes
and thermoses, lunch boxes
with the sun inside
sectioned like an orange:
we park out cars each day until
four.

sky has a hide as thick as that
of a full grown elephant
and when the moon comes
it lopes through the shadows of
trees
like a wounded animal
shot through with a ball
of our brains.

eight o'clock sharp we fall
out of our cars: entrails
fed piecemeal to the shadows
barking at our feet.

the foreman brings instructions,
whistle, and a bag of peanuts.

he plants them
presupposing for the sake of art
he has an audience.
all the trees smile
a row of perfect teeth.

-30-

by r.w.s.

Martlet Magazine

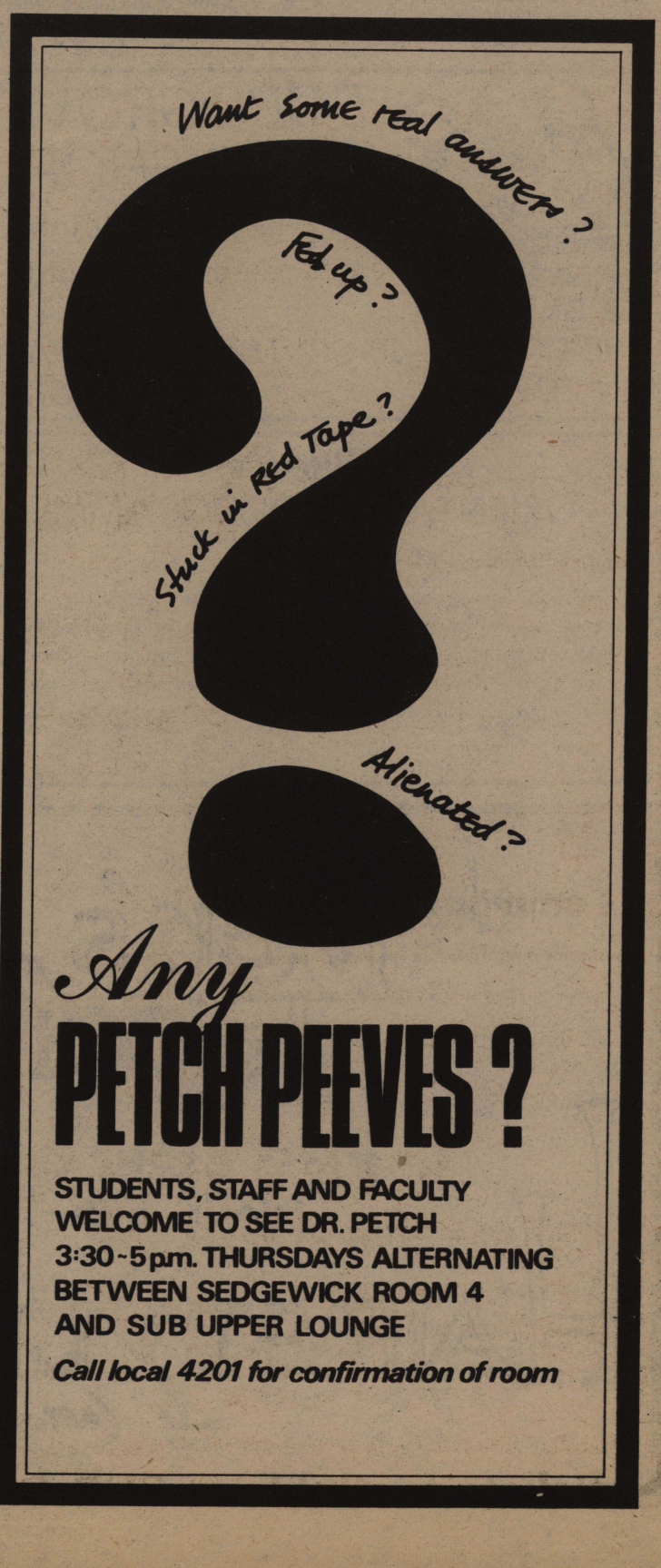
Editorial

Welcome to the first [half?] issue of the Martlet Magazine. We are a week behind and no work in hand to speak of. Now that classes are in, the magazine is expected to come out every two weeks or so. We need your support.

With the untimely demise of SFU poet, Stanley Cooperman, I felt it appropriate that this issue should open with the work of a young Victoria poet who has been under his influence of late.

r.w.s. wishes no credit renounce his/her anonymity, lets the poems serve as introduction to a sensibility in gestation. Those of you who prefer the marquee please contribute. It's your forum.

Thank You,
Rick Stevenson



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coming scene

By KEN SIMONS
Coming Scene Editor

Coming Scene notices should be typed.

Place notices in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and leave in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or in the Coming Scene box in our office. If you want to, you can use our typewriters to type your notice.

Deadline is the Saturday noon before Thursday publication.

friday september 17

Uvic Liberal Club organizational meeting, 12.30 p.m. in Room 144 in the SUB

King of Hearts, directed by Phillipe de Broca, shows twice in the SUB theatre, at 7 and 9.15 p.m.

Midnight special: *The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival* and Part 1 of the 1936 *Flash Gordon* serial, 11.45 in the SUB theatre (Louis Riel Theatre).

saturday september 18

Three Days of the Condor, with Robert Redford, in the Louis Riel Theatre, SUB at 7 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.

Lecture-demonstration by Japanese woodcut maker Matsubara Naoka at Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, at 3 p.m.

Best of New York Erotic Film Festival and *Flash Gordon* again, same time and place as Friday.

Students who are interested in producing a Star Trek "Manual of Observational Planetology and Guide to Inhabited Worlds" are invited to take part in a meeting in the sub upper lounge at 3. p.m.

sunday september 19

All students practising or interested in magic and witchcraft are invited to come to the SUB upper loung at 8.30 p.m.

Three Days of the Condor plays once only in the Louis Riel Theatre, SUB, at 7.15 p.m.

monday september 20

UVic Waterpolo begins 5:30 p.m. Workouts are Mon. Wed. and Fri. 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Newcomers as well as experienced players are welcome.

Hester Street in the SUB Theatre, 7.15 only.

Lecture on "Future of Nuclear Power Plants" with Edward Teller in Mac. 144 at noon. Sponsored by University Lectures Committee

"Happy Hour" for denizens of the MacLaurin Building. Beer sold from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

tuesday september 21

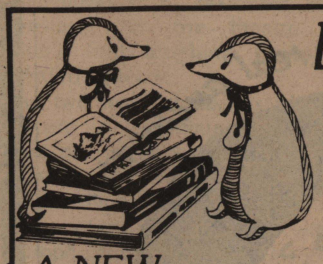
Citizen Advocacy Victoria is training its next group of volunteers. For info on this community service check the office, #4-1005 View Street, phone 385-7121.

University Concert Band practice at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School, 7 p.m.

wednesday september 22

Philadelphia String Quartet concert in Mac 144 at 8 p.m. Tickets from Dr. M. Ashwood-Smith, Department of Biology.

Canadian Youth Hostels Association travel planning meeting, for any people wanting info on overseas travel, 7.30 p.m. in the SUB.



BOROGROVE BOOKSHOP
- a glance away from MacPherson Theatre

A NEW BEASTIE IN TOWN!

10 CENTENNIAL SQUARE
386-8736

LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m, weekdays, September 15-30 in the Art Gallery on the main floor of the Library. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs 20 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

Unclassified

ATTENTION FIRST YEAR STUDENTS!For Sale: One two week old Calculus 130 book, Math 151 and 102 books, Chemistry 120 book, Economics 100 book, as well as Most English 121 novels [including Coles Notes]. Phone Mark in Room 215, Sir Arthur Currie Residence, after 4:30.

FOR SALE: 69 CORTINA G.T. Good condition. Cheap to run Phone 386-8061

FOR SALE: 1 CRAIG STEREOcomponent, AM-FM, with built in recorder and playback. Includes speakers and turntable. [$200]
1 Manual alder typewriter.[$30]
1 Electric Smith Corona Typewriter. [$150]
1 Stereo Hi fi [fleetwood] Carrard turntable, Walnut cabinet. Beautiful piece of furniture. [$200]
Please call 477-9180 or ask for Bart at 477-9180 local 4886. OFFERS WILL BE EXCEPTED.

35 mmCAMERAS AT LOW COST. Guaranteed savings on Konica, Pentax, Cannon F1, etc. 6x7's, 200 mm lenses, as well as Leitz AND Zeiss Binoculars. Phone Ted at 652-2966.

WANTED TO BUY, 10 and 5 SPEED BIKES in any condition. Phone Ted at 652-2966.

FOR SALE: MAPS AND ETCHINGS
INDIA by D'ANVILLE, Circa 1765 [$35]
AFRICA by COWPERTHWAIT circa 1850 [$25]
SOUTH AMERICA by LAPIE circa 1829 [1⅓?[
BOATS UNLOADING ON THE GANGES. etching by ERNEST LUMSDEN 1914, edition of 35, signed [$45]
DOCKS ALEXANDRIA etching by WILLIAM WALCOT circa 1930, proof, unsigned [$20]
Phone 652-2966

FOR SALE: S.W. WOODS SLEEPING BAG. Top quality down is warm below 0F. [$80]; two lightweight hiking knapsacks, $15 and $30; U.S. Divers Calypso Regulator in perfect breathing condition and areenteed, $90; and a Sony TC-377 stereo reel to reel tape deck with dust cover and 12 tapes, $400. Phone 382-3765

10SPEED WANTED UP TO $#?. Phone 477-4149

FOR SALE: ENGINEERED DEATH by John Woods [Phil 232] $4
CHORDATE ANATOMY [Lab Manual] [biol207] $1
Cal Garth Spencer at 382-6340 any time except 6:30-8:00 p.m.

1965 VW BUS. NEW SHOCKS,new muffler, new paint, a few dents. Rebuilt motor, 5 very good tires, 2 brand new. Tested. 386-6596 Offers on $1250

ACOUSTIC GUITAR CASE FOR SALE $15. Also a Sansui 351 Stereo Amplifier. Mint Condition. Phone Mark at 598-1760

BAYFIELD 25 SAILBOAT. The only real Yacht in its size range. Many extras. $14,500. Call 385-7955.

4 STUDENTS DESPERATELY REQUIRE waterfront mansion in uplands or similar neighbourhood. Must have heated indoor swimming pool and either danish modern or genuine antique interior decor, sauna, air conditioning, large formal garden, private dock, launch, 4-6 car garage, full staff [incl. upstairs & downstairs maids, butler, footman, valet.] Kitchen staff is also a must for under $200. Phone 477-3611, ask for EDSEL. The Governor's mansion will be adequate-it's big enough, just.

University students — need employment? Militia Unit needs officer candidates. Take Military training and get paid for your time. For information Phone 384-2912 Tues or Thurs. evenings between 8 and 10 p.m. and ask for R.E.S. O. Information or come to Room 213 at Bay Street Armoury at those times.

MEDITATORS, SPIRITUALISTS, SEEKERS, ETC. "LOTO-RING" Grand Omnific Secret Word, first imparted by Maharishi at the full moon in the Centre of the Ring, For the Ring, Around the Ring. Preliminary Draw, Sept. 15, 2976. BOG members, their families, and RING staff may not enter.
This ad sponsored by Zazie for Ringmaster Committee.

camptrails timberline bag with large summit frame for sale. This pack new would cost $100, will sell for $50. Phone Dan at 595-0505 after 6 and before 10.

MUST SELL 76 SPITFIRE A steal at $4800. Only 5,000 miles, well cared for, all warantee checks made Phone 386-8061

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, RECONDITIONED. $800, offers 386-3038

FOR SALE: AGS, AM-FM RECIEVER with sterio 8-track playback-record unit built in rate, at 9 per channel. Also, 2 bradford speaker boxes with 8" woofers and 3" tweeters, peak power capacity rated at 50 watts rms. All less than 1 year old. Asking $200 for the package, will sell seperately. Phone 477-6981 and ask for E 209.

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE MAPLE dresser, three drawers with mirror, $60. Wooden table and four chairs, $35. Solid oak office chair, $25. 383-5574 evenings.

Lost or Stolen: 1 handmade brown wallet. I need the I.D. Call Lynne 385-7046 or return to Traffic and Security PLEASE!

Palmer resignation from 1

referendums, by instructing the UVic Board of Governors not to collect the required $1-per-student BCSF membership fee.

After a series of letters from AMS vice-president Brian Gardiner — instructing them to collect the fee — and Palmer — telling them not to — the Board decided to do nothing, leaving the student society associated with the organization but unable to pay the fees.

In related news this week, Palmer visited the AMS lawyer seeking information on ways to block BCSF membership.

Some of the lawyer's concerns are mentioned in his *Martlet* article.

However, AMS vice-president Gardiner has stated "he's got nothing we don't have a good answer for."

Petch continued from 1

He indicated that he believes high unemployment, by students and their parents, may have meant that many students just didn't have the bucks to go to UVic.

However, he said, he will not approach the provincial government for more money.

"No, I don't anticipate going to the provincial government again," he said. "They've already given us their grant."